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Raleigh, April 17, 1846

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Society will hold its meetings through the sum-RS. PRICE would inform the ladies of Wilmer in the school house at the Dro Pond. Pon mer in the school house at the Dry Pend, Pet-

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SARAH MINTYRE

and that I am entirely well.

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> ing House of Mr. HENRY NUTT. Wilmington, April 17 1846.

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JOURNAL OFFICE. G. W. DAVIS. May Il

THE SECRET SERVICE FUND. The following is the message from the Presi-

tors of NAVAL STORES and PROVI- dent on this subject, which was transmitted to the House of Representatives on Monday the 20th April. We place it before our readers at length, in order that the President may be rightly underfor the tran-action of the Inspection business, and stood in his refusal to give the information asked that they respectfully solicit a liberal share of their for by resolution of the House of Representatives : hereafter inevitable.

> To the House of Representatives : I have considered the resolution of the House of Representatives of the 9th instant, by which I am requested " to cause to be furnished to that House an account of all payments made on Presidents' certificates from the fund appropriated by law, through the agency of the State Department. for the contingent expenses of the foreign intercourse, from the 4th March, 1841, until the retirement of Daniel Webster from the Department of state; with copies of all entries, receipts, letters.

ticularly al concerning the north-eastern boundary dispute with Great Britain." With an anxious desire to furnish to the House any information requested by that body, which may be in the Executive Department, I have felt bound by a sense of public duty to inquire how far I could, with propriety, or consistently with the

vouchers, memorandums, or other evidences of

such payments; to whom paid, for what, and par-

existing laws, respond to thei calls. The usual annual appropriation "for the contingent expenses of intercourse between the United States and foreign nations" has been disbursed since the date of the act of May 1st, 1840, in pursuance of its provisions. By the third section of

that act it is provided "That when any sum or sums of money shall be drawn from the treasury, under any law ma-The Any blank wanted and not on hand will be king appropriations for the contingent expenses of intercourse between the United States and foreign Officers of the Courts and other officers, and nations, the President shall be, and he is hereby all other persons, requiring blanks, or any other authorized, to cause the same to be duly settled work in the printing line would do well to give us annually with the accounting officers of the treaa certificate of the amount of such expenditures as It may be alleged that the power of impeach- was very happy. CAMP II N II . A NI F . he may think it advisable, not to specify; and eve- ment belongs to the House of Representatives

As the ab ve named, gentleman are well known their improvement in the Campbiage Lamp, which Two distinct classes of expenditure are author Government. This is cheerfully admitted. ONSLOW COURT HOUSE, STUMP SOUND, and Topsaul in the State I have given their names as references. warrants them in savng, that her lot the maney ized by this law; the one of a public, and the oth- In such a case, the safety of the Republic too generous—but, as you say, I can't re-They send their sons or wards to my school, and they will give double the light of any Oil or Lard er of a private and co fidential character. The would be the supreme law, and the power of fuse a glass at parting. of course their opinions can be could not trusted. Lamp yet invented. These Lamps are especially bresident in office at the time of the expenditure the House, in the persuit of this object, would worthy the att ation of Trustees of Churches, Italis, is made by the law sole judge whether it shall be penetrate into the most secret recesses of the

Lamp, and have some of beautiful workermship cessary and proper to apply portions of this fund government, and compel them to produce all it. for the Centre Table, varying in price from \$1.50 for objects, the ariginal accounts and vouchers for papers, public or private, official or unofficial, which could not be "made public," without injury and to testify on oath to all facts within their Specimens may be seen by calling at the Count- to the public interest, authorized the President, in- knowledge. But even in a case of that kind, stead of such accounts and vouchers, to make a they wold adopt all wise precautions to prevent he may think it advisable not to specify," and have of which might injuriously affect the public inprovided that "every such certificate shall be deem-THE AUXILIARY WASHINGTON TEMPERANCE FINALE undersigned having been re-appointed ed a sufficient voucher for the sum or sums therein expressed to have been expended."

all instances wherein the expenditure thereof may, reason to believe that there has been malversain his judgment, he made public." All expenditures "accounted for specially," are settled at the of the public money by a public officer, and Treasury, upon vouchers, and not on "President's should think proper to institute an inquiry incertificates," and, like all other public accounts, to the matter, all the archieves and papers of are subject to be called for by Congress, and are open to public examination. Had information as respects this class of expenditures been called for by the resolution of the House, it would have been

promptly communicated. The law making these provisions is in full force. It is binding upon all the departments of the government, and especially upon the Executive, whose duty it is "to take care that the laws be faithfully executed." In the exercise of the discretion lodged Y the last arrivals from New York, every have made "certificates" of the amount "of such defeated by publicity. Some Governments Wooden ware, all kinds, to specify," and upon these certificates, as the on- have made vastly greater expenditures than

wisely or not. The law requires no other vouch- ture and the agencies employed would be er but the President's c rtificate, and there is no- made public. in the Executive Department.

confidential files of one of the Executive Depart- strained to come to this conclusion. thereby public records. They are never seen or law they may repeal its provisions. sury when they settle an account on the "Presimade public. This act was limited in its duration, ted States to institute a special mission to It was continued for a limited term in 1793; Great Britain," I have to state that no such and between that time and the date of the act of communications, or copies of them, are found May 1, 1810, which is now in force, the same in the Department of State. Texas, Oregon, and California. provision was revived and continued. Expenditures were made and settled under Presidential Department of State to any officer of the Unicertificates, in pursuance of these laws.

must answer similar calls for every such expendicalled for by the resolution, are herewith ANTED FOR BOSTON-A vessel to ture of a confidential character made under every communicated. take a cargo of barrels to Boston. Apply to administration, in war and in peace, from the organization of the government to the present peri-

od. To break the seal of confidence imposed by the law, and beretofore uniformly preserved, would be subversive of the very purpose for which the law was enacted, and might be productive of the most disastrous consequences. The expenditures out upon a trout fishing excursion, and afof this confidential character, it is believed, were ter the fatigues of a day were nearly ennever before sought to be made public; and I should greatly apprehend the consequences of establishing a precedent which would render such disclosures

I am fully aware of the strong and correct public f-eling which exists throughout the country against secreey of any kind in the administration are wisely and properly confined to the knowledge. The old man was poor, he said, and exof the Executive, during their pendency Our laws require the accounts of every particular exthe Treasury Department. The single exception which exists is, not that the amount embraced under Pres dents' certificates should be withheld from the public, but merely that the items of which this extent, and no further, is secrecy observed.

The laudable vigilance of the people in regard to all the expenditures of the Government, as well as a sense of duty on the part of the President, bite unless there was a bottle of blackand a desire to retain the good opin on of his fel- strap along-and so he asked the old man low citizens, will prevent any sum expended from to drink. being accounted for by the President's certificate, unless in cases of urgent necessary. Such certificates have therefore been resorted to but seldom throughout our past history.

For my own part, I have not caused any account whatever to be setteld on a Presidential certificate. I have no occasion renddering it necessary, in my judgment, to make such a certificate; and it would be an extreme case very kind-I don't care if I do.' which would ever induce me to exercise this authority; yet, if such a case should arise, it would be my duty to assume the responsibility devolved on me by law.

During my administration, all expenditures for contingent expenses of foreign intercourse, the old man, 'you are very generous.' ed to execute our work well, and at his cheapest causing the same to be accounted for specially in in which the accounts have been closed have been settled upon regular vouchers, as all othin his judgment, be made public, and by making er public accounts are settled at the treasury.

MURPHY & Co., Manufacturers. Phila- ry such certificate shall be deemed a sufficient and that, with a view to the exercise of this delphia, respectfully call the attention of voucher for the sum or sums therein expressed to power, that House has a right to investigate the conduct of all public officers under the terest, except so far as this might be necessary to accomplish the great ends of public justice. If the House of Representatives, as the grand for the liberties we enjoy." Such sums are to be "accounted for specially in inquest of the nation should at any time have tion in office, by an improper use or application the executive Departments, public or private would be subject to the inspection and control able them to prosecute the inestigation.

The experience of every nation on earth has demonstrated that emergencies may arise in by it in the Executive, several of my predecessors penditures, the very object of which would be it of me? expenditures as they have thought it advisable not have very large amounts at their disposal, and ly vouchers, settlements have been made at the the small amounts which have from time to time been accounted for on President's cer-It appears that, within the period specified in tificates. In no nation is the application of the resolution of the House, certificates were giv- such sums ever made public. In time of war en by my immediat predecessor, upon which set- of impending danger, the situation of the countlements have been made at the Treasury, amountry may make it necessary to employ individ- you to take it.' ting to five thousand four hundred and sixty dol- nals for the purpose of obtaining information lars. He has solemnly determined that the cb or rendering other important services, who you should have repeated the offer.' jects and items of these expenditures should not could never be prevailed upon to act if they be made public, and has given his certificates to entertained the least apprehension that their that effect, which are placed upon the records of names or their agency would in any contin-Iron bound half bushels; the country. Under the direct authority of an gency be divulged. So it may often become existing law, he has exergised the power of planecessary to incur an expenditure for an ob- you from the sin you have committed. cing these expenditures under the seal of confi- ject highly useful to the country; for examdence, and the whole matter was terminated be- ple, the conclusion of a treaty with a barbarian fore I came nto office. An important question Power, whose customs require on such occaarises, whether a subsequent President, either vol- sion the use of presents; but this object might that it was his own watch that had been untarily or at the request of one branch of Con- be altogether deleated by the intrigues of oth- stolen from the place where it had been gress can, without a violation of the spirit of the er Powers, if our purposes were to be made deposited near the confessional! law revise the acts of his predecessor, and expose to public view that which he had determined should not be "made public" If not a matter of strict not be "made public" If not a matter of strict of George White, a notorious thief, in duty, it would certainly be a safe general rule that this should not be done. Indeed, it may well happen, and probably would happen, that the Presidence of George White, a notorious thief, in this should not be done. Indeed, it may well happen, and probably would happen, that the Presidence of George White, a notorious thief, in this should not be done. Indeed, it may well happen, and probably would happen, that the Presidence of the president of George White, a notorious thief, in the done of George White, a notorious thief, in this should not be done. Indeed, it may well happen, and probably would happen, that the Presidence of the president dent for the time being would not be in possession tions, wherein it might become absolutely ne- arraigned for horse stealing, and was supof the informa ion upon which his predecessor ac- cessary to incur expenditures for objects which posed to be connected with an extensive ted. and could not therefore, have the means of could never be accomplished if it were susjudging whether he had exercised his discretion pected, in advance, that the items of expendi-

thing in its provisions which requires any "en- Actuated undoubtedly by considerations of the names of his associates, but he maintries, receipts, letters, vouchers, memorandums, or this kind Congress provided such a fund, coe- tained a dogged silence. An assurance other evidence of such payments" to be preserved val with the organization of the Government, and subsequently enacted the law of 1810 as The President who makes the "certificate" the permanent law of the land. While this may, if he chooses, keep all the information and law exists in full force, I feel bound, by a high ing, under oath, all he knew of his accomevidence upon which he acts in his own posses- sense of public policy and duty, to observe its plices. The Jury were accordingly sufsion. If, for the information of his successors, he provisions and the uniform practice of my shall leave the evidence on which he acts, and the predecessors under it. With great respect for item: of the expenditures which make up the sum the House of Representatives, and an anxious for which he has given his "certificate," on the desire to conform to their wishes. I am conments, they do not, in any proper sense, become If Congress disapprove the policy of the devil is the only accomplice I ever had:

examined by the accounting officers of the Trea- In reply to that portion of the resolution of the House which calls for "copies of whatev-States, on the first of July, 1790, passed an act er communications were made from the Sec-Sold also by Wm. Shaw, Wilmington; E. J. H. le, Fayletteville, J. Disosway, Newbern; Williams, Haywood & been taken in making the selection, for the sole United States and foreign nations," by which a been taken in making the selection, for the sole United States and foreign nations," by which a been taken in making the selection, for the sole United States and foreign nations, by which a use of those who will favor us with their custom. Williams, Haywood & use of those who will favor us with their custom. Williams, Haywood & similar provision to that which now exists was gists generally throughout the United States. Price \$1. in the judgment of the President, ought not to be fairs, of the wish of the President of the Uni-

> "Copies of all letters on the books of the ted States or any person in New York con-If the President may answer the present call, he cerning Alexander McLeod," which are also

> > JAMES K. POLK. WASHINGTON, April 20, 1846.

TERMS: \$2 50 in advance.

WHOLE NO. 86.

Growing Honors .- The following story we find going the rounds of the press ;

A few years ago, a friend of ours was dured,-whether with anything more than "fisherman's luck," we know not-he entered a public house in a neighboring town, for refreshment. He there encountered a garrulous old man, who had done of the government and especially in reference to his country some service in the Revolupublic expenditures; yet our foreign negotiations tion, with whom he fell into conversation. patiated so feelingly upon the inconvependiture to be rendered and publicly settled at niences of his poverty, that our friend, who is always benevolently inclined, was considerably moved. It was not then regarded a sinful thing to drink a glass of these are composed shall not be divulged. To toddy, especially upon a fishing expedition-indeed it was a matter almost universally admitted that the fish wouldn't

> 'Thank you, Captain,' said the old man, and the drinks were despatched.

Our friend had ordered dinner, and when it was ready he invited the old hero to dise with him. It was being the board

'I declare, Major,' said he, 'you are

After dinner, a cigar was handed to him, with the request that he would join in a social smoke.

Well, now, Colonel, I do declare,' said Conversation went on-the old hero

fought his battles over and over again, and 'Come my old hearty,' said our old friend, 'let us take a little something more

before we part.' 'General,' said the old man, 'you are

Our friend then extended his hand, on Executive Departments. It would command taking his leave, and in grasping that of be well it. They manufacture every variety of Congress, foreseeing that it might become ne- the attendence of any and every agent of the the old hero, he deposited a half dollar in

What is this?' said he, 'a half dollar?

What is that for?' 'Oh,' said our friend, 'it will help you certificate of the amount "of such expenditures as the exposure of all such matters, the publication along a little in the rough journey of life, and I am very glad of an opportunity to do a kindness to one of the men who fought

> This was too much for the old man .--The tears started to his eyes, and he could only utt r, almost choked with emotion-· God bless you, Governor.'

Confession .- The following is from a Dublin journal :- Have you anything else of a committee of their body, and every facility in whereof your conscience should be purthe power of the Executive be afforded, to en- ged?' asked Father Phelan of a kneeling

culprit at the confession. 'Yes,' replied the penitent, 'I have comwhich it becomes absolutely necessary to the mitted the mean an of theft. I have stopublic safety or the public good to make ex- len this watch; will your reverence accept

Me!' exclaimed the pious priest; 'I receive the fruit of your villany! No; instantly return the watch to its owner !"

'I have already offered it to him,' replied the culprit,' and he has refused to receive it; therefore, holy father, I beseech

'Peace, wretch !' rejoined the priest, 'I did repeat it your reverence, but he

would not take it,' 'Then,' said the priest, 'I must absolve

The purified thief had scarcely departed when the astonished father discovered

ail the stables round about. Many inducements were held out to White to reveal from the Court was at last obtained, that he should be discharged, upon his revealfered to bring in a verdict of 'not guilty,' when he was called upon for the promised revelations. 'I shall be faithful to my word,' said he ; 'understand, then, the we have been a great while in partnership -you have acquitted me, and you may

hang him-if you can catch him ! 'Jane, what letter in the alphabet do

. Well I don't like to say, Mr. Snooks.'

· Pooh, nonsence! tell right out, Janewhich do you like best?' . Well, (dropping her eyes.) Llike U

FIFTY-FOUR FORTY .- Some one at the West, who probably goes for the 'whole of Oregon or none,' is building a Steamboat to be called '54 40.'

"I insist on your taking your hat off!" as the high wind said to the Quaker.